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Justice Withcon concurred with whatever was common to Justice Sunnman's and Justice Landau's judgments.
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ARRIVALS

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31st LOCAL AUTHORITY IN ARAB COMMUNITY

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER

NAZARETH.—The 31st local authority in an Arab community will be formally inaugurated today at Ibbelion village.

A Local Council is expected to be set up soon also at Kfar Kana, despite the pending appeal against the decision to set up a local authority at the strifed village.

East Nigerian Education Mission Halted

The East Nigerian Minister of Education, Mr. E. G. Okeke, arrived in Jerusalem today at the head of a six-man Government delegation for a week's visit.

The delegation is mainly concerned with questions of secondary school education and is seeking advice for the setting up of an emergency training scheme for secondary school teachers.

The delegation, which includes Messrs. L. O. Uwechue, E. P. Okeke, G. I. K. Okeke, Okeke, and J. O. Agwu, was received at the airport by Mr. Abba Eban, Minister of Education and Culture, who will conduct talks with them on educational exchanges between the two countries.

FOREIGN MINISTER OF URUGUAY LEAVES

LYDDA AIRPORT.—The Foreign Minister of Uruguay, Mr. Homero Martinez Montoro, left the country yesterday after a six-day visit as a guest of the Government.

During his visit, Mr. Montoro had a number of meetings with the Government and the Ministry of Education and Culture.

Mr. Montoro was accompanied by his wife and the Secretary of the Uruguayan Government, Mr. Manuel Sanchez Morales, and his wife.

New Work Agreement For Newspaper Workers

An agreement improving the working conditions of over 700 administrative workers of the country's newspapers was signed in Tel Aviv yesterday by representatives of the Clerical Union and the Publishers' Association.

The new agreement grants the administrative staffs an extra month's pay a year and raises the level of the social benefits paid to that of other public institutions. It includes provisions for higher disability pay in case of accidents, and cumulative sick leave for ten years.

Largest Tsochana Opens in Capital

The "Co-op Supermarket," handling more than 4,000 items including vegetables and meats, was opened yesterday afternoon in the Beit Hakerem quarter of Jerusalem.

The supermarket, which has 400 square meters of floor space and employs 12 persons, is the largest co-operative in Jerusalem. It was built by Kibbutz Yerushalayim.

Telephone orders are accepted and there will be a home delivery service.

Room Built Without Permit Is Demolished

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER

APULA.—A man who added a room to his house outside Nazareth without getting a permit from the District authorities saw the room demolished by a bulldozer yesterday.

The man, Hassan Ali Guran, had ignored two official warnings not to build without the permit. Mrs. Guran had been told that the room was illegal and that it would be demolished.

Considerable building without a license is going on in Galilee, where the Ministry of the Interior is determined to stamp out. The Guran case is the first where an order to demolish the unlawfully erected structure was executed after the warning.

DALIA PAPIERMAISTER ZVI BASH Married

The marriage was solemnized in Haifa.

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Budget Calls for 10-14% More for Health, Welfare

By DAVID KRIVIN, Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The budget estimates submitted to the Cabinet last Sunday provide for increased expenditure of 10-14 per cent for education, health and social welfare, although the population increase is less than four per cent, it was learned yesterday.

Administrative budgets, on the other hand, have generally been kept at the current year's levels, with even slight reductions in the Ministry of Labor and Transport.

Investment in the Jordan water scheme will be raised from 11.5m. to 11.8m., in order to accelerate the battle against drought and hasten the flow of water to the Negev.

The vocational training appropriation has been doubled, in view of the need to develop more skilled workers in anticipation of a shortage of labor in the near future.

Expenditure on road construction and maintenance is increased from 11.5m. to 11.8m. Increased traffic and more vehicles have not been matched in the past by a parallel increase in expenditure for improving the country's highways. For the first time the budget includes a separate item for traffic safety activities—11.5m.

Housing Programme

The housing programme, reduced in 1959/60, will be expanded again. The requirements of workers transferred to development areas must be met, and in addition 30,000 immigrants are expected. For the latter, 7,000 flats will be built, as against 4,000 this year.

On the revenue side, no increase in income tax rates nor in customs duties is contemplated. But indirect levies will be increased.

It is expected that the property tax will be raised, as well as telephone rates, and fees for automobile licences, drivers licences, and revenue stamps. An additional tax on this subject has been suggested. The foreign travel tax will not be reduced.

A proposal is under discussion to institute compulsory life insurance which would result in a large excess of revenue over expenditure in the initial years.

Whatever new or increased taxes are decided upon, the Government will continue to work for the beginning of January, rather than from the beginning of the new fiscal year on April 1.

Court Throws Out Refugees' Claim

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER

TEL AVIV.—The Tel Aviv District Court yesterday struck out the claim of the Association of Victims of Anti-Jewish Persecution in Egypt against the State of Israel for compensation for property of its members which was confiscated in Egypt.

The Association based its claim on pronouncements made by Israel Government representatives at the Armistice negotiations at Rhodes, the Lausanne Conference, the U.N. General Assembly, and in unofficial contacts between representatives of Egypt and Israel.

The organization argued that the Israel Government had set up the claims of the victims of Egyptian persecution against the claims of Egypt and Egyptian citizens against Israel.

Judge Y. Rave accepted the State's argument that the pronouncements referred to could not be regarded as having created a fiduciary relationship between the State and the claimant. It would be absurd, the Judge declared, to put such an interpretation on pronouncements whose only purpose was to prepare the ground for inter-governmental negotiations.

Seek Nissim's Testimony in Bellus Case

A request that Chief Rabbi Nissim be called to testify in connection with the Bellus case has been submitted to the Jerusalem District Court by the Sephardi Community Committee in Jerusalem. The Committee is seeking to secure testimony from the Rabbi in connection with the Bellus case.

The Committee claims that this decision should be reversed since it was based on a decision by the District Court which was based on a decision by the District Court which was based on a decision by the District Court.

Mayor, 2 Councilors Quit in Ofakim

OPAKIM.—The Mayor of this development town and two members of his local council, one belonging to Mapai and the other to Mapam, have submitted their resignations to the District Commissioner, Mr. Y. Vardimon.

According to the law their resignations should be taken by the District Commissioner.

BOY BURNED BY 'MOLOTOV COCKTAIL'

TEL AVIV.—Sixteen-year-old Moshe Ezra, of Ramat Gan, was taken to Tel Hashomer hospital with burns yesterday after being hit with a burning bottle containing petrol.

Mr. Nissim Zvi was trying to get his vehicle going by pouring petrol from a bottle into the carburetor, when the bottle caught fire and Mr. Zvi's hand was burned slightly. He flung the bottle away and it hit the boy.

President Gets Modi'in Torch

JERUSALEM POST STAFF

A flaming Hanukkah torch, carried by hand by Maccabi runners from Modi'in, the grave of the Hasmoneans, was handed over to President Ben-Zvi at his home yesterday afternoon. The first runner was set off from Modi'in on Tuesday.

Athletes from Maccabi accompanied the torch from "David's Square" in Jaffa Road through the streets of the capital. They set a cracking pace and sang appropriate songs as they approached the President's home. They were accompanied by supporters in lorries.

In welcoming them the President stressed the significance of the Festival.

Mayor Mordecai Namie of Tel Aviv and the Chairman of Maccabi, Mr. Shalom Rysman, received a torch runner in Jaffa's main square. The Fire Brigade Band kept the crowd in festive mood.

Relay runners carried another torch to Ramat Gan, where it was received by Mayor Avraham Krimli.

Five hundred secondary school pupils in Tel Aviv visited homes of local residents yesterday, together with 30 members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and collected 4,000 books as part of the "Libraries for the Slums" Campaign. The City Youth Department and the Jewish Chamber have set themselves a target of collecting 20,000 books before the end of Hanukkah, and the door-to-door collection campaign will continue today.

Public buildings in Haifa were lit up for the holiday, with giant candles on the roof. The Rotary Club gave a party at Beit Harofe for patients of the Masra Mental Hospital last night. The ladies were invited to free film performances, youth concerts and dances.

First J.N.F. World Parley Opens

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER

The First World Conference of the Jewish National Fund was opened in the Wise Auditorium of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem last night by the lighting of two Hanukkah candles by Mr. Avraham Granot, "Grand Old Man" of the J.N.F.

Present were Dr. Nahum Goldmann, President of the World Jewish Congress, and Messrs. Levi Eshkol, Minister of Finance; Moshe Sharet, M.K.; Mordecai Ish-Shalom, Mayor of Jerusalem; and Rabbi Jacob Kaplan, Chief Rabbi of France.

The keynote address was delivered by Mr. Jacob Tsur, Chairman of the J.N.F. "Just as a Jew living in Israel is not a citizen of Israel alone," he said, "but must shoulder duties and responsibilities for the whole of Jewry, so a Zionist living abroad is not merely a Jew but must undertake responsibilities for the State of Israel."

The task of reclaiming land became more demanding, Dr. Goldmann told the audience, when the great stretches of desert and wastes were acquired with the achievement of national sovereignty. The soil of Israel is a sacred possession both to Israel and to overseas Jewry, yet the work of redeeming it is shared by the communities.

The conference will continue until Friday, after which the 120 delegates—representing 48 countries from all five continents of the globe—will tour the country until next Tuesday.

NO ONE IS INJURED AS 5 VEHICLES TANGLE

TEL AVIV.—No one was injured in a five-way road accident involving two buses, a truck, a tender, and a private car—on the Tel Aviv-Herzliya road yesterday.

It all started when an Egge bus ran out of petrol and stopped on the road. It was followed by a second bus, whose driver managed to stop in time. Behind the second bus came a tender, whose driver, in order to avoid a collision, swerved to the middle of the road.

From the opposite direction came a private car which stopped just short of the tender. But it was followed by a heavy truck, which squashed the private car, which in turn crashed into the tender, which was still with the first bus. The police had to use three tow cars to clear the road.

Sonal Worker Killed In Explosion

TEL AVIV.—Fifty-year-old Nissim Goldberg was fatally injured yesterday when a welding equipment he was using at the Sonal factory exploded.

He died in the ambulance on his way to hospital.

UNEF SOLDIER DIES IN GUN MISHAP

TEL AVIV.—A 20-year-old Swedish soldier of the U.N. Emergency Force stationed in the Golan Strip died at Tel Hashomer Hospital here yesterday after suffering wounds in a shooting accident in Rafah, in the Strip, on Tuesday.

SAHAR DEFENCE CONCLUDES SUMMATION

TEL AVIV.—The defence in the Sahar perjury trial yesterday concluded its summation by referring two basic arguments—first, that Yeheskel Sahar told the truth when he testified that Yeshayahu Yaroni was not considered a suspect by police and that Sahar did not in fact know the contents of the IRSO file.

The Tel Aviv District Court has not given a date for the verdict, although it is understood that the Court's decision will not be ready before next month. The bench consists of Relieving President M. Kenes and Judges Y. Emdin, E. A. Rabin, and R. M. Rabin.

The Court must decide whether Yeheskel Sahar, on leave as Ambassador to Austria and former Inspector-General of Police, committed perjury when he testified in the Amos Ben-Gurion-Shurat Hamidim libel trial—that Yaroni was not considered a "suspect" by police.

All known cases of rabies in the Negev have so far been located in the western area. There has been no known case of rabies for many years among the Beduins because of what the health authorities describe as a very primitive but effective method of immunisation. The Beduins slaughter sick dogs and cook and eat them.

A permanent committee consisting of representatives of the Negev District Representatives, the Ministry of Health, the Government Veterinary Office, the police and the local authorities in the Beersheva and Ashdod districts has been formed to combat the rabies threat in the area. Subcommittees have been formed in every town and village in the area.

'God Save the Queen' For First Time Since '48

For the first time since the end of the British Mandate in May, 1948, "God Save the Queen" the British national anthem, was played at a public function in Jerusalem yesterday.

The occasion was the concert given by the London Symphony Orchestra at the Binyamin Ha'Oma Hall in Jerusalem. A capacity audience, including the public and Ashdod districts has been formed to combat the rabies threat in the area. Subcommittees have been formed in every town and village in the area.

Checks of UNTSO Vehicles to be Eased

Customs inspection of private cars and personal luggage of U.N.T.S.O. staff members is expected to be discontinued under an agreement being worked out by the Foreign Ministry and the Ministry of Finance.

This follows recent representations by the U.N.T.S.O. Acting Chief of Staff, Colonel Robert Rickert, to the Director of the Foreign Ministry's Armistice Affairs Division, Dr. Avraham Biran, in which Col. Rickert complained against a recent order by the Finance Ministry concerning the customs inspection of personal luggage and private cars belonging to members of the diplomatic and consular corps, as well as U.N. staff.

The order does not apply to official cars and official luggage, and it is expected that under the new agreement it will not be implemented with regard to all U.N. cars, since U.N. headquarters in Jerusalem claims that owing to a shortage of vehicles private cars often serve their staff members on official duty.

The initiative changed sides in the second half. In the 48th minute Haifa's right half, Boulos Boulos, was injured in the leg, and the whole team went into a defensive game that left the offensive to the guests—who scored in the 60th and 80th minutes. Because Haifa too patiently allowed the game, referee Reuven Priesner added another four minutes, and Steinhilber scored again in almost the last minute to snatch victory from Haifa.

PETAH TIKVA HAPPEL BEATS HAIFA, 3:2

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER

HAIFA.—Petah Tikva Hapfel beat Haifa Hapfel 3:2 in one of the most dramatic matches ever played at the city stadium. At half time in the State Cup-Quarter Finals contest, the score was 2:0 for the home team.

Though the Haifa eleven lacked three of their star players—forward Shlomo Levi, Reuven Young and Sigl Blum—they surprised the 3,000 spectators by their brisk, aggressive playing which brought them two well-earned goals in the 22nd and 42nd minutes.

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Ben-Aharon Warns Haifa Port Men

The Minister of Transport, Mr. Yitshak Ben-Aharon, this week warned Haifa port workers against striking to force their demands. He stressed that the National Port Authority should not be organized in a way that would affect Haifa's interests.

Mr. Ben-Aharon issued the warning at a meeting in his office this week with representatives of the port workers' committees and the Haifa Labour Council.

Mr. Ben-Aharon said that the Port Authority had nothing to do with the workers' wages or labour conditions, which were a matter for negotiation between the workers and the employer. He rejected the demand for administrative autonomy for Haifa port, stating that a balance had to be achieved between administrative autonomy and State responsibility for efficient coordination between the ports.

As to the workers' demand that the development of Haifa port continue, Mr. Ben-Aharon noted that 11,000 tons of cargo had been handled in the port from next year's Development Budget to extend the main quay, and to build new warehouses and other buildings.

The workers might be justified in fighting to have the Port Authority headquarters located in Haifa, said Mr. Ben-Aharon, but they must press their claims through accepted channels.

Tel Aviv Stock Market

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SWEEDISH ENVOY ASKS ABOUT LAYLAND CONTRACT

POST DIPLOMATIC REPORTER

The Swedish Ambassador, Mr. Hugo de Tamar, called on the Assistant Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, Mr. Moshe Barzai, on Tuesday, to inquire into a proposed agreement with the British Layland firm that would give it a monopoly in importing diesel trucks for the next few years, excluding from the "open market" the Swedish Volvo and Scania-Vabis firms.

THE POST Office employees, Haim Levi and Jacob Barzai, were yesterday acquitted by Tel Aviv Magistrate Y. Cohen, on a charge of misuse of Government property.

Agreement Signed For Kiryat Gat Plant

NEW YORK (AP).—The Dwyer-Baker Electronics Corporation will build two plants in Israel to manufacture machine tools and aluminum products.

This was announced here this week after Mr. Samuel Orit, President of Dwyer-Baker, and Mr. Pinhas Sapir, Israel's Minister of Commerce and Industry, signed the agreement.

KHRUSHCHEV'S MODERATE VICTORY

By RICHARD LOWENTHAL

Moscow Wins in Sino-Soviet Debate

PARIS (UPI)—The long, programmatic declaration of the World Communist Movement, issued in Moscow after three weeks of secret debate, shows an almost complete victory for the Soviets in their struggle against the Chinese challenge to their ideological authority. But it remains ambiguous on the acute questions of foreign policy which motivated the challenge.

Henceforth, and until the next major crisis in Sino-Soviet relations, Mr. Khrushchev is unlikely to be expected to think of himself as a "middle-handed revisionist" who ought to stand corrected by the superior Marxist-Leninist wisdom of Mao Tse-tung. But it does not follow that he will be free to pursue the diplomatic strategy of "peaceful coexistence" and "cold war" as he thinks best, unhampered by Chinese opposition to such policy, or by Chinese stimulation of local revolutionary wars as sensitive spots at awkward moments. Yet this was all the time the central question behind the ideological dispute.

Years-Old Dispute

That dispute started seriously more than a year ago, with Chinese anger over Mr. Khrushchev's U.S. visit. Finding themselves powerless to persuade their stronger ally to change its policy, the Chinese began to accuse him before the World Communist Movement of sacrificing the prospect of revolution to the opportunistic diplomacy of coexistence. When the Soviet representatives refused to be impressed by this argument in confidential discussions, the Chinese began to repeat it publicly.

They never argued, as has so often been alleged in the West, that world war between the "imperialists" and "socialist" camps was inevitable, but they did maintain that it was the duty of all good Communists to support local revolutionary wars against imperialism regardless of risk, and that it was not permissible ever to put the brakes on revolutionary movements in the interests of peace, or for the sake of a good diplomatic atmosphere. Moreover, they proved that it was in their power, by encouraging revolutionary movements, as in Algeria or Cuba, to force the Russians to compete with them in this field, at the risk of damage to their own diplomatic plans.

The objectives of both parties in the Moscow conference have to be understood in relation to this practical core of the dispute. The Chinese were challenging the traditional standing of the Soviet leaders as the authentic interpreters of Marxist-Leninist doctrine, and were seeking to lay down the principle that the cause of anti-imperialist revolution must never be subordinated to the "struggle for peace." They were, in fact, trying to impose permanent ideological limits on Khrushchev's diplomacy, and to formulate the obligations of world-wide revolutionary solidarity in a manner which would leave the Russians very little freedom for timing and tactics. In that purpose they have failed. The Soviet Communist Party has once again been recognized as the most experienced and militant vanguard of the World Communist Movement, and as being ahead of all others on the road to Communism. Chinese Communists, regarded by their authors as more truly Communist institutions than anything existing in Russia, have even received an honorable mention, not have "the thoughts of Mao Tse-tung."

By contrast, the decisions of the 23rd Congress of the Soviet Communist Party have once again been praised as having shown new ways to the world movement, and the formulation of the 23rd and 24th Congresses on the possibility of "excluding" world war from the life of humanity, even while capitalism still exists, has been incorporated in the new document. Above all, the struggle for peace is explicitly recognized as the most urgent task of the Communist parties, on which the widest possible front can, and must, be rallied against the "imperialists."

Vague Document

But the Soviets cannot be said to have achieved their objective either. For them to regain full freedom of diplomatic maneuver, it would have been necessary that the meeting explicitly approved Mr. Khrushchev's diplomatic initiatives; that it positively established the principle that local revolutionary movements may have to be subordinated to the needs of the overall situation; and that it created some form of international discipline, or at least excluded the possibility that parties faced with critical decisions might receive contradictory advice from Moscow and Peking. None of this has been done.

Khrushchev's name does not appear in the document more than Mao's, while among the merits of the Soviet Communist Party, elimination of the "cult of the personality" is specifically mentioned. Greater unity of the Communist parties is demanded, but the means for that are to remain confidential discussions between the central committees. If any party wishes to make observations on the policy of any other—with no formal privilege for a single center. And on all the concrete revolutionary policy, the document is remarkably vague.

For instance, peaceful coexistence is praised as the only reasonable principle for international relations in the divided world, and is contrasted with the "U.S. doctrine of the cold war"—only to be defined in cold war terms as a form of the class struggle. The possibility of eliminating world war is affirmed, as well as that of "liquidating" local wars caused by the imperialists through a determined policy; but the Communists are also assigned

the duty of "preventing" the "imperialist" intervention against revolutionary movements, and to do so "with the backing of the power of the world Socialist system." This is cautious enough not to force the Soviet to go to war for, say, Cuba—but also far-reaching enough to allow the Chinese to add to it, say, Algeria. Again, the Soviet proposal for "general and complete disarmament" is accorded historic importance if it can be achieved. But it is also described as extremely difficult and requiring the previous forcing of more limited demands on the "imperialists."

IN MEMORIAM

Shlomo Kaplansky

Two years ago, at the memorial meeting of the Tel Aviv branch of Mafap, thirty days after the death of Shlomo Kaplansky, the following message was received from Mr. David Ben-Gurion:

For over forty years it had been my privilege to maintain close contact with Kaplansky in his multi-branched and fruitful activities in the realm of the party, the Zionist Organization, the International Socialist Movement, the Yishuv and the State. Although I did not always agree with his position, my estimation of his purity of spirit, boundless intellect, precise logic, weighty earnestness and unlimited self-sacrifice, as a man of both vision and action, never diminished for a single instant. Kaplansky was the most synthetic personality among the early guides of our Movement in the Galilee. He knew how to combine thought and action, vision and reality, Zionism and Socialism, Eretz Yisrael and Babel. To our Israel, and to the Galilee, he brought the feeling of Jewish rootedness characteristic of the East, while to the East he brought the cultural and moral broad-mindedness of our West.

There are many other interesting aspects to the Moscow document, notably a new formula on the support of "national democratic" regimes in ex-colonial countries, which seems to mean support for nationalist non-Communist regimes on the double condition that they line up with Soviet anti-imperialist policies, and that they allow the Communists full freedom of organization.

THE HISTADRUT

The Histadrut celebrates its 40th anniversary in the 15th year of the State. Despite the difference in age, there is a deep connection between these two dates, for the Histadrut were not 40 years old today, it is unlikely that we would have a State 15 years old. Going on to comment on the discussion about the present role of the Histadrut, the paper feels that such a discussion is healthy, but that it should be conducted on a high level, and not presented as a clash between two groups in the one party, except that each one wants to have the top position in the State. The paper then goes on to criticize the Histadrut's attitude towards religious workers. "Haboker (General Zionist) writes: 'The Histadrut, at its celebration, will boast of its achievements and we suppose that the representatives of religion in the State will also take part. But when the State investigates the reasons for our inability to reach economic independence, no small share of the blame will be found in the attitude of the Histadrut.'"



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their clarification of it, in the present situation, will worsen relations that are already bad enough. Consideration for State needs should oblige all those involved in this matter to find a way of freeing the public from the nightmare of the 'Affair' and everything connected with it."

PEN FRIENDS

GERARD BENNETT, General Editor of The Jerusalem Post, is a pen friend in Israel. There is a pen friend in Israel. There is a pen friend in Israel. There is a pen friend in Israel.

Readers' Letters

RESPECT
Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir.—Today I visited Weizmann's tomb where the elaborate explanations of various guides were given within a few steps of the grave. Would it not be more respectful to prohibit talking near the grave but have the guides make their speeches at, say, a distance of 50 meters from the tomb?
Yours, etc.
A. FRANKFORT
Sharon Hotel, November 27.

MIDDAY CLOSING

Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir.—The time is long past due when Jerusalem, as well as at least the other cities in Israel, should have ceased being so provincial. It is a definite inconvenience to have everything closed during the middle of the day. This applies not only to Super-Gel and other shops, but also to Kupat Holim and its dispensaries. There would be fewer ir-

Army Prevents Havoc in Algeria

By MAURICE CARR

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

THE temper of racial hatred over Algeria has subsided—for the present. With life returning outwardly to normal, scores of fresh graves are being filled with dead. Hospitals are sending hundreds of wounded and the prisoners are filling up with rioters caught in the act. Distressing as the trail of havoc is, it might have been a thousand-fold worse but for the timely intervention of the army on a grand scale. Governmental orders for the exercise of the utmost restraint were carried out with exemplary discipline by both the troops and the police who did not do so much to quell as to calm down the disturbances.

ALGERIA

In Belcourt, for instance, the scene of bloody violence described in Sunday's dispatches, I watched the following scene:

Minutes after midnight, and hour after hour, from morning to nightfall, steel-belted gendarmes, armed with rifles, tommyguns and handgrenades, issued a warning of "imminent" action against thousands of Moslems named in the steep, narrow, long street.

In Escalade Francaise

These mobs waved FLN flags, chanted the FLN anthem in ecstatic frenzy as if their hilltop snuff quarters were no longer part of this lovely earth, but floating somewhere in "Allah's paradise."

At last, after dark, the commanding officer of the gendarmes gave the order to throw tear-gas bombs and non-lethal concussion grenades. Within an instant the street emptied, the snuff came back to earth in clouds of suffocating smoke.

The gendarmes mounted trucks and drove off, leaving only three soldiers on guard for the night. Order was restored.

However, without the arrival of military reinforcements which saved off the turbulent Moslem quarters, widespread massacres would certainly have taken place. It was touch and go as to whether the FLN would let itself be lulled by the FLN.

RAIDS AND MICE

Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir.—I beg to draw your attention as a visitor from London to a dirty rag warehouse situated in a Tel Aviv residential area. Rats and mice breed there, and it is detrimental to the well-being of the inhabitants.

FILM SUBTITLES

Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir.—Films in our cinemas with English and French subtitles contain some linguistic mistakes, and our own pictures made for foreign consumption are not always quite correct either. Can't someone be found to write English and French titles? Yours, etc.
DR. HENRY UNKA
Petah Tikva, December 1.

Cable Censorship

Lifted in Algiers

Maurice Carr's cable news received in Jerusalem a day later because of the total ban on outgoing news cables in Algiers which has now been lifted.

Journalists in Algiers were allowed to send whatever news or rumors they liked to their newspapers provided they used the telephone, while news agencies with teleprinters had their dispatches censored. Correspondents attempting to cable their dispatches met with a flat rejection.

FLN Provocateurs

From a statement in the announced corps, I learn that tanks were called out into the streets of Algiers last Saturday against the eventuality of a descent on the city by "active" troops led by the ultra Colonel Dufer, who were due to take sides with Algeria's Franciscan rioters.

Tanks Called Out

This apparently was intended to be the key operation in the pincer plan for which Pierre Lagarde had received an "order" to jump bail and come to Algeria via Spain. The scheme failed, but succeeded sufficiently to thwart the Gaullist programme for a peaceful Algerian Algeria.

NATURE NOTES

CLEVER CATS

THIS is one of the stories I sent me by correspondents. The man says he has watched it many times, so it cannot possibly be coincidence. Nevertheless, it is an extraordinary cat I tell it with reserve.

This family had a cat which had learnt, as have many others I know, to open the screen door by inserting its claws in the mesh, so gaining access to the house. The inner door of which had been kept open all the summer through. When cooler days set in, the inner door was often kept shut, and the cat found herself barred out. After several attempts she found a way. She opened the screen door and clambered up it on the inner side, then let herself fall so that her

MUSICAL OPINION

Ben-Haim's Capriccio

Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir.—In a summary of news reaching Israel on the U.S. tour of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, Mr. Yehoshua Ben-Haim, Chief Music Critic, states (J.P. Dec. 9) that "Ben-Haim's Capriccio (for piano and orchestra) does not seem to have made a deep impression on anybody."

YOUR READERS MAY BE

interested to learn that a letter has been received from one of the world's greatest pianists, asking "to see the score of Mr. Ben-Haim's most interesting Capriccio, which Fania Salzman performed brilliantly, with a view to performing and making recordings of the work."

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kind brought in by children has been dwindling, not so much, we think, because the mothers cannot be bothered to sort out something to give away, but because the modern toy is scarcely worth using for this purpose, for it falls to pieces all by itself.

There were some problems too. What to do with a dozen nice little boats with a deep draught to make them unsinkable. What children live near a pool to sail them in? What will be the psychological effect of two sets of head clips with small horns attached to be worn either that way or as mousetails? We rather fancied a green tortoise that moves its feet and head and turns a most entertaining-like song. The guns and atomic disintegrators were sent to a home for disturbed children, because, strangely, they are said to have a good effect on them. But we simply kept back two horrible life-like octopuses instead of thick wool because

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